Woral Matters.

TIME TABLE --- Dayton & Michigan Night Exp. 11:30 r. u. Night Exp. GOING NORTH. 

Camp Correspondence. Through the kindness of Mrs. Averill we are permitted to publish the following letter from her son

James, formerly a "typo" in this office: CAMP CARRISOTOS, May 28, 1861. As you see by the heading of this letter, we have at last, after a tiresome journey, brought up at Gallipolis, Gallipoles it is pronounced, ) on the banks of the Ohio. We left Camp Taylor last Friday morning about 10 o'clock, and at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon arrived at Columbus. We marched through the principal streets to the Arsenal, and received there a part of our "rigging," viz: a knapsack, a haversack, (for provisions) an India-rubber canteen, for water, a cartridge box, a musket, and the trimmings to it. As we were all rather green, we did not know how they were worn, and hung them around our necks rather promiseuously, so that we looked more like those one horse tin pan pedler wagons, that you sometimes see passing through the street than anything else I can compare ourselves to. It was quite a weary march out to Camp Jackson, through the dust, with our heavy muskets on our shoulder, and knapsacks, and a dozen other kinds of sacks bobbing around in every direction at every step. We went immediately to work on arriving there, at scheding our baggage and fixing our bunks. On leave of absence from Capt, Cook, Carey Lindsey and myself went to Ambroze Hall and got an excellent meal, and then started back to camp. Near the gate we were met by some of the soldiers who informed us that if we presented ourselves there at that time of night and got inside the "picket guard," we would be sent to the guard house without any chance of explanation whatever. Learning this, we went back to the Buckeye House, where we met Mr. Parks, and on invitation slept there. The darkey whom we instructed to awaken as at 4 o'clock, overslept himself and it was nearly half-past four when he awoke hurried on our clothes, not having time to wash ourselves, or even blow the darkey, which we were anxious to do, and started on the "double quick thickly with even, and after dodging among these for some time, we found the barracks of Co. C., but taken along by the company, off we strenked on the uniles to the califroid depor, and munk our backy nut stand, and made our breakfast. The further more time to write, South we got, the more enthusiastic the people were, and all along the road, from every habitation and hut waved the handkerchiefs and dish-cloths in the hands of fair damsels. At Loveland we changed cars. The suc beat down there in all its beauty and came near melting the whole of us. This reminded us of our near approach to the "Sunny South," There was any her thing that reminded us of the fact. All along the road almost an un-

broken line of men, women and children of every age and style of beauty extended from the time we tents are arranged in a direct line in one end of the left Loveland, and they all seemed rejoiced to see troops going down to the borders to protect the State boys all like this encampment better than any we from invasion. At each meal time our rations were have seen before. Fach company has eight large distributed to us. Said rations consisted of a pieces tents and two small ones, which makes plenty of of bread without butter, and a piece of raw ham. From in each. The Captain also has a tent, and good health and in fine spirits. He leaves this At Leesburg we met a collection of ladies at the there is one for the cooking atensils. Col. Norton's Wednesday morning, and thinks his regiment will depot, provided with hundreds of buskets of previsions; and raw meat and dry bread made way for rear. Yesterday we made a new arrangement in turns. A secession camp is reported to be located pies, cakes, bisculi and butter, cooked meat and other things which were passed by the good folks thro' we hire a cook for the whole company. It is a able the 21st may have the pleasure of dispersing 'tiger,"-- the Zouqve style of cheering-we "went on our way rejeicing." At Greenfield we met a similar crowd, and they filled our haversacks with dainties and onbatavible, semo young ladies (pretty ones, of course) were distributing bequesto the "soldier boys." A youg lady presented on to Samuel La Farrie, around which was a slip of paper on which was written. "Presented by Julia Thompson, from South Carolina. The Union Forever!" At Chilliesthe the ladles were at the depot with boquets, also, and nearly every one had a motto around it. One very handsome young lady I no ticed in particular- with a pretty little but on, from under which "flowed ringlets black and glossy, She distributed a number of them to the boys, and we learned that she with her parents were driven from Tennessee by the Secendonists for standing up for the Union. There are a large number of those exiles in the Southern part of the State, Some time after dark we arrived at Hamilen, where we were to remain all night. As there was no other place provided, we slept in the cars, or rather stayed in them, for many of us got little rest. At 4 o'clock the reveille was beat, and we stood up, and shook ourselves. We got leave to visit some of the houses and see what we could find. Lindsay and I started out together with cups in search of milk .-Hamden is a small and rather scattered town, and we traveled about half a mile before we came to a house where they were up. At last we came to a house with the door open, and walked in, after announcing ourselves with a loud rap. A young lady who had been making a fire, took our cups and filled them with milk, which we offered to pay for, but she laughed at us for being so foelish, and gave each of us a huge pie. We gave her a couple of thousand thanks and ran for the cars. We had the satisfaction of seeing the train leave just as we came up, so we sat down on the platform to one breakfast on pie and milk, satisfied that we could not catch the train unless it stopped, and we might as well take it cool. The cars stopped, and we reached them by walking about three-fourths of a mile. At Jackson we changed cars, and it sees a change too. Thus far we had been supplied with good ceaches, but here we had to flock into cattle

stop at Oak Hill, where they had been at work pre-

to Gallipelis, At 31/2 e'clock the company came

few of us went out over the hills and found a coal-

shall not attement to describe the scenery in this re-

night was rather warm and the barn close, several

the amunition wagons to serve as a guard. What

a long march that was ! It was quite tiresome, but

the enchanting accessy made us all keep in good

and we encamped "beneath the forest shades."

of course, Napoteon's troops did not suffer as we Wisconsin, was drowned when off Ecie, about ? 3:00 A. M. riding the other half I were through two oak boards ter says he was standing watch at the time, and had that I used as a seat-caused by the rough roads. been sitting on the capstand when auddenly he get lation along the route were mostly sculers from Vir. supposed he was partially asleep, and struck against ginia, and all the dwellings were built Virginia the rail and precipitated into the water before he style. By the way, while at Jackson we learned had recovered from his stupor. The engineer was was found impossible. We were glad we did not, for on arriving at Gallipolis at 4 o'clock we found it to be a false report : started, probably, by some secessionist. Gallipolis has a beautiful situation on the banks of the Ohio. The banks bere are high and the town is surrounded by high hills. It contains a population of about 3,000. The people ree-ived us with openarms. They had been severely terrified by the report that their town was to be attricked, and for some time past a vigilant watch ho been kept every night. We marched into the publie square, and the cittaens took squads to their homes to supper. I and seven others went to our per with a doctor, a very pleasant man who set a very pleasant table. Our company sleep in the Court House until a camp is prepared. Our tents are on the way and will some be here. A few of us have selected a Jury room to sleep in, which contains two windows, and in a becoming sleeping place. In the morning we breakfasted at the sain place, and on the way there we met Col. Norton, who had arrived the night before, taking a morning walk. After breakfood we concred a skiff and rowed across to the Virginia shore. We had quite a ramble over there and then returned to camp. A large number of steambouts pass here daily. A cannon is planted on the bank, and every passenger boat is made to haul to and be subjected to a close examination. The other day a large number of provisions destined for a southern camp were taken kept up. from one of them and is here now. There are us, and the cars were to leave at 5 o'clock. We large number of secessionists over the river, although Western Virginia has gone for the Union. A norm her of them are in this town, but they keen their mouths shut, and it cannot be proven that they are step" for camp-imagining the Working we would enemies. Capt. Cook says there is no doubt but a get for staying out. Camp Jackson is covered very | number of sec salon spins are in the camp all the time. Only lef us find them out, that's all. The boys are all in fine spirits, excepting a few who are Co. C. wasn't there ! What a pickle were we in ! sick. We are all very much pleased with the oil After assuring ourselves that our izaps had been eers at the head of our regiment - the Colonel, Lieut Col., and Adjutant in particular but I hear the exdouble-quick sgain, and strenked it for about 11, , pression a dozen times a day that there can be no one equal to Capt. Cook as an officer. I have no stars!"-there stood the train. We purchased a time to write more. We are all very busy just now saw-dust pie sensored with bad molasses, at a pea- and when we get into camp I will probably have CAMP CARRINGTON, June 4, 1861,

> \* \* \* As Capt. Cook is to leave for home to day, I thought it a good opportunity to send you a few lines, although I will not have time to say much. When I wrote you last we were encamped in the Court House here, and the other companies quartered about town in barns and empty buildings; but a few days after we received our tents, and we are all now encamped in a large field of 33 acres. The field, and the rest is used as a drill ground. The tent is the largest in the camp, and is situated in the be ready to move into Virginia by the time he remonth. Since coming into camp we Sergeants are two or three of us on duty nearly all the the briskly in my life before. During the night ther were repeated calls for the Sergeant, by the Guard and I was kept running from one end of the field to the other all the time. About II o'clock I was in a far corner of the camp, and looking around saw hat some of the relief goard, in their sleep had kicked down the candle in their barracks, and the day, on their way west. We hope they won't camp draw was in flames. I gave the alarm, and it was near Penrysburg. stinguished by the guard. About half un hou after there was an alarm of "murder" given in a dwelling house near the eamp, and thinking some one of the regiment was in trouble, the Captain of the guard tack some men and went to see. If prov ed to be a row in which none of the soldiers wer implicated. In addition to all other duries, the enscommissioned officers have to keep the arm bright and free from rust, take care of their various ther 'traps,' and appear at every inspection of arms and parade when not on duty. They post a "picket guard" every night along the banks of the river and on the adjacent hills. Jack was Sergeant of this guard the other night and was peated up the river about four miles; nearly opposite the Kanawho river and Point Pleasant. There is a great reponsibility rosting upon this guard, and they are obliged to keep a sharp look-out for spies and squads of the enemy. A number of Virginians near the wanted to Join us, as they said the rebels were wanted to join us, as they said a member of hope is entertained that he will be present at the drafting men there. There was a member of hope is entertained that he will be present at the drafting men there. Ws. H. GORBILL, Pres't. from a small boat. He could not swim, and was carried down by the current and lost. They just ound him and his funeral was held to-day. Nearly the whole regiment was out to the funeral. There are none sectously sick in our company. J. A.

It is now evident that we are to have no peacles and but very few apples, at least in this section of the country. These who have orchards along the and open cars there being but one coach in the river shore may have a few apples, but the number train. Two or three of our company were not well will searcely be worth mentioning. Most of the (I had quite sore eyes, caused by dust and cinders) peach trees went the appearance of having went and were sent into the easy coach. We soon arrivthrough a deadning process, so severe has been the ed at Oak Hill, and I started out to find Jesse Bruce effects of the treats and the cold weather which prevailed a few weeks since. Summer weather Te clubs, the terms are cheaper still, viz: three has now come on us in carneat, however, and what and Ben. Perrin, who had been sent on in advance of the company to build karracks. Our company was yet at Jackson, as there had not been cars the farmers lose in fruit may be made up in grain. enough to take them, and the ears went back for The corn is about all planted, and in many places is them. I soon found Bruce and Pervin in comfortaalready four to eight inches high. Wheat is well ble quarters, and they invited me in to rest, which spoken of in almost every part of the county, and, THE ONIO EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY, June 1861; E. invitation I was very glad to accept. At noon I if the weather continues favorable, we shall unwent with them to dinner and had a good one at the doubtedly have an average yield. hotel. I learned from them that we were not to

paring a carap, but were to march for 25 or 30 miles where hearts were trumps he was sure to win. So all who are concerned with the instruction of youth we say with regard to the war. We know the hearts | The present number is a very good one. of our soldiers are enlisted in the cause of our coun mine, of which there are many in this region. I try, and we are equally as confident that they will win. Warmed and observed by the "hearts" of the gion and that which we have passed through on better portion of creation, as are those who have the way from Loveland. It is levely, enchanting, offered their lives as a sacrifice upon the altar of and magnificent. The hith abound in cool springs the Union, who can doubt the grand result ? Pro of water and the boys refreshed themselves with pare girls to welcome your husbands and "trus some of it. In the evening our company buckled loves" covered with glory, for with glory they will on their traps, and went up hill to a farm house come - as hower to yourselves and country. where we had permission to stay all night. As the

Suicides. of us spread our blankets under a wide spreading A wealthy farmer named John Hall, residing at orehard tree and slept away comfortably. To be Middletown, Holmes county, committed suicide on sure the ground was pretty hard and rough, but we Friday by shooting him himself. He had a limb are getting used to those beds. The "humid show- fractured some time since, which not being proper ers gathered overhead" in the night, and the mel- ly set, gave him great pain, to relieve which he took ancholy darkness "gently wept in ainy tears" upon morphiae, which, it is supposed, shattered his nerves us for about half an hour, which was quite refresh- to such a degree that he took his own life. ing. Early in the morning teams from ten miles A Frenchman named G. Mallet, residing at Lou around Oak Hill came in to transport us to our des- isville, Stark county, shot himself on Saturday .tination. Our company was the head of the train. He was a bachelor, aged about 40 years, and was and a number of us took turns in marching beside in comfortable circumstances.

On Saturday last quite a number of the young spirits. We were either climbing or decending folks of Toledo came up on the steamer "lieile," hills all the time, as the road is one perfect range of and thence out to Old Fort Meign, on u pio-min ex-

Capt. Newkirk Drowned. the muskets bristling in the sun, winding down on We learn from a letter to I. P. Thompson of this the opposite side. It looked warlike, I tell you, and reminded us of Napoleon crossing the Alps -- only, place that Capt. Edward Newkirk, of the propeller did (?) I walked about one half the way, and in o'clock on Tuesday morning of last week. The let-At Adamsville we stopped for dinner. The popu- off, walked forward and pitched overboard. It is that a regiment of the enemy were encamped one standing in the gangway, and as he saw the captain and a half miles below Gallipolis, within sight, and | fall, he stopped the engine, but all efforts to recovthat two companies of our regiment, who had gone or him proved unavailing. The propeller remained in advance were stationed there, were in great dan- until daylight, but no trace of the body could ger, and we determined to march 25 sailes in the be found. Capt. Newkirk was about thirty years night in order to aid them, but on consideration it of age, and leaves a wife and child in this place.

The Glorious Fourth. How are you gaing to shoul the Fourth? is a mestion we have often board asked of late, but as then left unanswered. In some localities we notice efforts on foot to get up a barbeous in the grand old The Great Dry Goods Bazant fashioned style, which would probably afford a greater means of sport than anything else at this cases of the year, for the amount of money required to earry the project into execution, and the flought occurred to us that perhaps our citizens would be pleased to join in some such manner of celebrating the coming anniversary likewise. Fort Meigs offers one of the best cites in the north-west, and, if once undertaken, we have no doubt would draw together nearly the entire inhabitants of this, as well as adjoining countles.

School Trustees.

The election for School Trustees, on Friday eveping last, was a spirited little contest. The candidates were Geo, Powers, Geo, B. Kraps, S. J. Westcott and Ed. Graham. The last two named gentlemen were elected by majorities ranging from forty to fifty. A proposition to have the school levy reduced owing to the war troubles, and the high taxes they must fix upon us for its support, was met with a unanimous "No." This shows how deeply the cause of education is set in the hearts of our people, and let come what may, the schools must be

State Taxes for 1861.

Total tax for state purposes in 1860 - 3.05

On Furlough.

Capt. Cook returned home last week on a visit to his temily, wearing the appearance a la militaire a Americaine. He reports the company in usually

thi, was killed at Newark, Ohio, a few days ago, by a homotive running over him. The accident crumed early in the marring. The engine passed ov g both Chighs and his left shoulder. When found he had raised up, and was trying to lift up his left leg, which was severed at the thigh, and only hanging by a portion of the skin. He lived five

Gipsies on the Tram.

Programme of the Wood County Teach-

A. M. 1st - Prayer by Rev P C Baldwin, 2d-Elocutionary exercises, conducted by J W Wood bury. 3d Mental Arithmetic, by J W Ross. 1'. M .- 1st - Essay by Miss H Norton, 2d Ora tion by G A Corey. Bd.-Essay by Miss F M McGuinness. 4th.-Address by Rev G A Adams. -Jth. Discussion of Question "Resolved that the examination of teachers should be conducted more thoroughly in Wood county than they now are."

Affirmative, G.N. Parsons, W.H. Gerrill and E. Elliott. Negntive, D.A. Avery, J. H. Canning and G.A.

ready on our table. In addition to its usual quanti-

ed by E. E. White & Co., of Columbus. Its price Green, the great river gamester, once said that is only one dollar a year, and it should be read by

DIED.

The above announcement, though not unexpected was received by our little family with feelings of serrow for the dead, and sympathy for her who but a few months since gave her hand in wedlock to this young man. Always kind an affectionate, we can easily imagine how intense is the aching void in the lonely heart of our loving sister. God alone can All of which will be sold at extraordinary LOW give help and strength in such a trying hour, and to him can she safely commit her trast.

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COMPETITION DEFIED!

The State Auditor, in answer to a letter from the Auditor of Hamilton county, in regard to State taxes, says: The rate of taxation for State purposes has not been fully determined yet, but I think it

A Stabbing Affair. The Tiffin Tribune says that two boys named Burkhart and Zender, of Tiffin, went out to Berwick, on the 2d instr, and got into an alarcation with a German named Shirack. High words passed between them, when one of the boys stabbed Shirack in the shoulder, the knife penetrating about five inches forwards and downwards toward the left nipple, producing a frightful wound. The boys were arrested and examined before the Mayor, when Zender was discharged and Burkhart held to answer. Shirack's wounds are not fatal.

Fatal Accident.

hours after the arcident.

A bond of Gipsies passed through town on Mon-

J. J. Evers returned to Bowling Green from Camp Dennison, on Saturday last, for the purpose of recouning a number of troops for the war.

ers? Association.

The exercises will be interspersed with conducted by H G Condit, of the Bowling Green Glee Club. The association will meet at the School House in Bowling Green, on Saturday, the 29th of June at 10 o'clock, s. m. Mr. Smyth, late 29th of June at 10 o'clock, a. m. Mr. Smyth, late School Commissioner, bus been written to, and some he will be present at the

Our Book Table. Peterson's Magazine, June, 1861; Charles J. Peterson, Philadelphia, Pa. The July number of this popular monthly is al-

ty of Stories, Poetry, Household Receipts, Steel Engravings, Fashion Plates, and Patterns for the Work Table, it contains two splendid colored patterus, one of which is a "Stars and Stripes" Bed-Quilt. Every lady ought to have a number, so as to work one of these quilts. As a new volume begins with July, this is a good opportunity to subscribe. The price of " Peterson" is only two dollars a year, or a dollar less than magazines of its a superb premiurs to the person getting up a club. Address Charles J. Petterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Specimens sent gratis to persons de sirous of getting up clubs.

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running from the river back to Grassy Couck one undivided third part of all thur part of ri-react No. 80, lying between Gransv Creek and Manuse river; also one undivided third part o plece south of Grarsy Creek, in some tract No. 54 bounded as follows: commoncing on the north lind of the Dayton and Michigan Railroud, where the east line of a certain tract of \$ 45-100 agree, prects in same, there easierly along taid Railroad 9 50-10 chains, thence much on a line parallel with the north and south lines of said tract 84 to Grassy Creek thomes westerly along suid ereas to the cast line of said track of d 46-106 seres; and thence to the place

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